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Spring is the season for those considering weight loss. Story page 3.



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NEWS BRIEFS

• Rose back in court

As the stigma of Pete Rose's baseball betting scandal lingers, the former player/manager of the Cincinnati Reds now faces tax offenses.

As part of a plea bargain at the closing of a one-year investigation, Rose offered a guilty plea to federal prosecutors.

The offenses could earn Rose up to six years in jail. The information released shows that Rose did not report income received from selling memorabilia, signing autographs and making personal appearances.

• Hostage not released

Yesterday disappointment filled the homes of families waiting for their kin kept hostage in Lebanon as the hope of release fell through again.

Kidnappers had planned on releasing one hostage today, but they claim a demand was not met and the release could not take place.

Although the pro-Iranian kidnappers asked the U.S. government to send a top state department official to Syria, no such compromise was made. President George Bush said no concession was made because the U.S. does not knuckle under to demands.

Some hope still remains, though, as Syrian officials pledge a continued effort in hopes of releasing at least one hostage by Sunday.

• Fire burns early

Firefighters in Manhattan spent yesterday's early morning hours earning their pay.

A 4 a.m. fire in an apartment complex severely damaged about 12 apartments, and many residents were rescued by firefighters.

No one was reported as being seriously injured in the blaze, and the cause of the fire is still unknown as the investigation continues.

• Bus kills student

Tragedy struck Overland Park Wednesday when a second-grade boy was hit and killed by a school bus.

No charges have been filed in the fatal accident of the seven-year-old victim who died of head injuries.

The accident occurred when the child left the bus, stooped to get some dropped papers and was hidden from the bus driver's view.

• Spring has arrived

Today should be partly cloudy with a 50-percent chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and highs reaching 70 degrees.

Tonight there is a 20-percent chance for showers early in the evening with partly cloudy skies and a low of 50.

The weekend will be partly cloudy with highs of 70 to 75 degrees and a chance for thunderstorms returning on Monday.



George Fross of Hays welds on the bridge between Custer Hall and Sheridan Coliseum, while Bill Dees and Ivan Jensen, both of Hays, work on the roof being constructed over the bridge. Photo by Bill Bennett.

ASK policy council to decide on issues

By Juno Ogle
Staff writer

Associated Students of Kansas sets directives for the 1990s this weekend as Fort Hays State is host to this month's Policy Council meetings.

FHSU is host to the meetings about once every three years, Mordecai Boone, ASK campus director, said. This month's will be the most important of the year because of the objectives to be set.

Meetings are scheduled for 9 p.m. tonight and 9 a.m. tomorrow and are open to the public. Task forces will meet tonight after the council meeting.

The council consists of the ASK campus directors, student body presidents and student representatives from each institution in the Board of Regents system.

The main action to take place will be the hiring of a new state staff. Interviews will be conducted tomorrow afternoon.

Although other issues will be discussed, Erik Sandstrom, student body president, said hiring the staff will be the most important issue.

Hiring an all-new staff and the reorganization of ASK will also be factors that could influence the direction the association would want to take in the coming years, Sandstrom said.

The three task forces meeting tonight will discuss tuition and fees, university budget priorities and financial assistance improvement.

Sandstrom said there might be some controversy concerning the task forces.

"In conversations with other people involved in this, and I myself have these feelings, is that these task forces were changed without directives from the Policy Council itself, and/or the Board of Directors," he said.

He said it was a concern that some of the original task forces

that were established simply disappeared.

"I don't know exactly what's going to be done about it, because, although task force meetings are important, I think that at this time it is more important that we put our energy toward tuition and hiring the state staff," Sandstrom said.

The regents will be voting next month on proposed tuition increases for 1991-92.

The task forces will form specific initiatives on those subjects, and from them the policy council will form an overall policy for ASK, Boone said.

The tuition and fees task force will concentrate on a policy of supporting tuition increases that have accompanying increases in financial assistance, Boone said.

The financial assistance task force will concentrate on suggesting new programs, especially with state-level scholarships and need-based grants.

The third task force, concentrating on university budgets, will formulate policies on how universities spend their money to best benefit the students.

This could be difficult, because each university places a different priority on different areas, Boone said.

Minority recruitment and faculty salaries are also important concerns, he said.

FHSU representatives will call for more emphasis on the Other Operating Expenditures budget because of its flexibility. OOE funds are not earmarked for any specific use and so can be used as different needs arise.

The reformation of ASK will also be a point of discussion. ASK is planning to merge with the Students Advisory Committee, whose members also comprise the ASK board of directors.

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Proper means to complain described

By Robin Hixson
Staff writer

Despite a university policy designed to deal with student-faculty conflict, questions invariably arise.

Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice president of student affairs, said the process for solving most problems between students and instructors should begin with an attempt to work out the differences between the parties.

"Otherwise, what happens is the student, or anyone, for that matter, jumped the level of reporting?"

"They just hurt themselves, because they'll be asked, 'Well, did you try?'" she said.

Provost James Murphy said he agreed with Knoll.

"If there's a concern at

department level with a faculty member, regardless of the situation, the first person to go to is the person who created the situation," he said.

Murphy said if a solution satisfactory to the complainant cannot be worked out with the faculty member involved, the student should contact the chairman of the department, then the dean of the school, then Murphy until the matter is sufficiently resolved.

However, Knoll said, there are certain instances in which a student cannot deal with the involved faculty member directly.

"There are some incidents where that doesn't hold, such as sexual harassment," she said.

When dealing with what they perceive to be sexual

harrasment or affirmative action violations by a faculty member, students should contact Nina Smith, affirmative action officer, according to the student handbook.

With the permission of the complainant, an informal investigation will begin, including discussion of the problem with the parties involved. A meeting between the grievant and the accused may be scheduled.

If the investigation does not resolve the problem, a hearing can be scheduled upon written request by the grievant.

Further information concerning the sexual harassment/affirmative action grievance process can be found in the handbook, which can be obtained at the Student

Government Association office.

Knoll said there is another situation that might occur between a student and a faculty member which would require specific action in order to be resolved.

"There is one other area that Fort Hays State has somewhat of a policy for, that students might want to know about, and that is if they feel that their grade is not what it should be in a class," she said.

In such cases, the Student Handbook indicated there should be an initial discussion about the disputed grade between student and instructor. If that level of interaction fails to bring about a satisfactory result, the student may exercise the right of formal grade appeal.

"If the initial informal

consultation between instructor and student fails, then what the student needs to do is get a copy of the grade appeal procedure from the department that instructor is in, complete it and submit it," Knoll said.

Along with submitting the written statement, the student must arrange a consultation session with the department chairperson and obtain a departmental hearing.

If the dispute is not resolved on that level, then the chairperson notifies the appropriate school dean of the situation.

The student may then submit a written statement of appeal to the vice president for academic affairs, who will set up a faculty committee hearing to resolve the matter.

Light-hearted bill ends in heavy debate

By Juno Ogle
Staff writer

A light-hearted bill provoked some serious discussion at last night's Student Government Association meeting.

A bill introduced April 5 called for the return of a toy basketball hoop that had been in the SGA office until Erik Sandstrom, student body president, asked for it to be removed in March.

A motion to move the bill into emergency business failed

that night and was tabled last week. Last night it was brought to the floor again for a vote.

It failed but brought up discussion of the Student Senate activities.

Although the bill was intended to be light-hearted, it did bring up more serious issues, Executive Assistant Pat McGinnis said in his authorship speech.

Concern of a possible veto by Sandstrom led to the discovery that senate had no power to

override a presidential veto. Legislation to put that issue to the student voters was drafted and passed that night.

That referendum received the approval of 93 percent of student voters and was ratified by senate last night, along with the remaining election results.

Some SGA members thought the bill was a waste of time.

"This is the most moronic load of crap I've ever seen," Mordecai Boone, Associated Students of Kansas campus di-

rector, said.

He said the bill could undermine the credibility of the senate and did not see how the student body could benefit from such legislation.

McGinnis said he believed the lack of seriousness behind the bill was not much less than some legislation that never received discussion.

The bill did have something to say about the level of activity in senate, Jeff Hofaker, student body vice president, said.

"It checks whether or not there is apathy in the senate. To conquer apathy, you must start from within," he said.

Hofaker said he did not think there was any apathy in the senate but that some senators just preferred to remain quiet in discussion.

The bill's supporters said they did not care if it passed or not, because they saw it as harmless, but wanted to open the senate to discussion of the other issues it did bring up.

Editorial

Meetings among faculty good university policy

Wichita State University faculty members may have stumbled onto a good idea Wednesday when they met for a session to discuss the policies of their administrators.

The situation had become bad enough that when polled on three different questions about the performance of the administration, faculty members overwhelmingly showed their dissatisfaction.

It is unfortunate that their situation went to that extreme before they had the opportunity to meet and voice their discontent.

Perhaps a policy for such meetings here could nip a similar problem in the bud.

Letter to the editor

Letters miss the mark

Dear Editor:

It is time to speak up. After two articles, two scathing letters to the editor and a great deal of sound (no fury) from the administration, the followers of "Debategate '90" should hear from its source.

First, to address the letter to the University Leader's editor by Michael Leikam, assistant professor of communication, and Lance Lippert, instructor of communication.

Gentlemen, please give me some credit. I certainly communicated more information and more specific information to Dawn Hansen than ever appeared in Andy Addis' Leader article.

I do not cite a problem and then speak in vague generalities. My comments regarding ethical and educational coaching mistakes were my conclusion, based on several substantive issues that only began to come to light in the Hays Daily News of April 12.

As for a character assault, gentlemen, your logic escapes me.

My claims, if they receive legitimate consideration (unlikely at this juncture), may be proven, and if so, Bill Watt, associate professor of communication, has acted inappropriately. Until then, no one knows.

Third, the audit, as clarified by the Leader, is not the responsibility of either David Klein or myself. If this was the only basis for your claim that we attacked Watt's character, then it is you who should eat your words.

The Leader's circulation is 4,800. I hope you are hungry.

You claim to want to debate us about Watt. Now that we have begun to present a prima facie case, thanks to David Baker of the Hays Daily News, you may wish to reconsider.

You gentlemen have none of the experience of life among the Talking Tigers that Klein and I have, so if you can (unlike the administration) avoid the fallacy that students are petty

troublemakers, we may debate you. My number is in the book.

Lastly, your letter implies my new position at FHSU. You gentlemen are on faculty. What chance of fair treatment could I anticipate if I ended up in one of your classes?

And, I sadly fear that at least one instructor in each department shares your reactionary bias.

My future at FHSU is one of academic roulette.

And now on to Jennifer Crawford. Your letter surprised me, Jennifer.

I appreciate that you have fallen into the tired position of "slandering the witness," much seen on "L.A. Law." Klein and I were the only two debaters gutsy enough to speak out, and your response was not to dash our claims with the battering ram of truth, but to slight our credibility.

As for the administration's handling of the controversy, I am disappointed. It is the stuff paranoia is made of. At the first meeting of the debaters with James Dawson, vice president for student affairs, we were told the following:

1. that all the rest of the debaters would be contacted for a well-rounded picture of the squad,

2. that we would have another meeting to air further grievances, and

3. that we would be told when we would face Watt with our concerns.

None of these promises were kept, and now Dawson considers the affair closed.

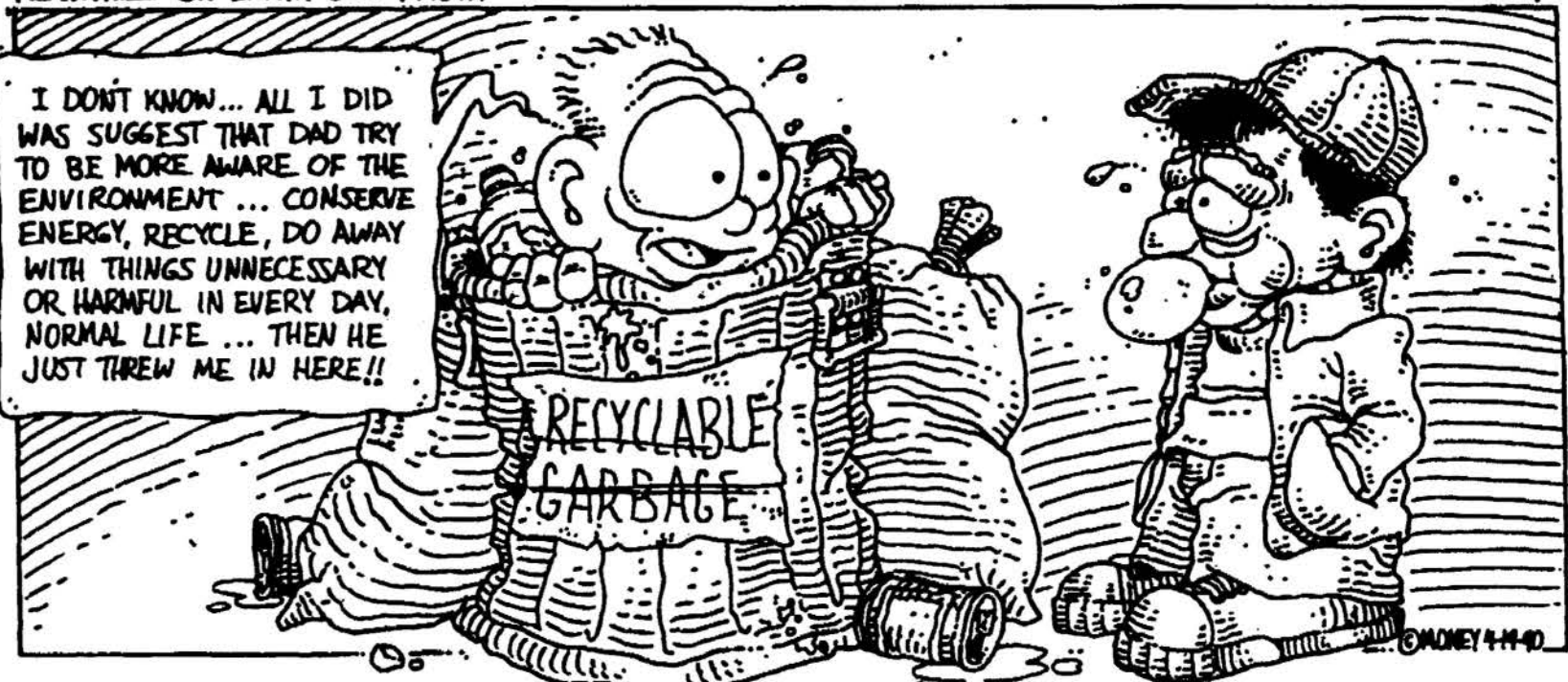
It is by no means closed, although the university is not liable for Eric Krug's stellar yet ineligible last semester. The issue is not liability, which can easily be solved by covering our collective backside.

The issues are the appropriateness of Watt as coach and the best future for the Talking Tigers.

I have not yet begun to fight.

James Talley
Salina sophomore

MEANWHILE ON EARTH DAY 1990...



Enhanced viewing calls for new insight

Baseball is exploding across your TV dial for the first time in history after the new \$1 billion television contract.

While tuning in your favorite CBS or ESPN Major League Baseball game here are a few forecasts to ponder.

Are the Oakland A's, last year's World Champions, the baseball dynasty of our era? Does swiss cheese have holes?

Many predict the A's to lode to another World Series title. But like the cheese, they too have some holes to fill.

Gone are Tony Phillips, Dave Parker and Storm Davis, main ingredients in the 1989 season, but that will not lead to an "A" rating in 1990.

Obviously you can see I'm not picking the A's in 1990, but who will beat them?

American League West

The California Angels have a wealth of pitching and home run hitters, but a lack of team speed, along with vulnerability to injuries, will leave them in



Tim Parks

fourth place this year.

The Texas Rangers have the means to win a division championship, anywhere else but in the AL West.

Ruben Sierra came close to the Most Valuable Player award, and Nolan Ryan continues to pile up strikeouts, but Texas is not ready to dominate.

Alas, the Seattle Mariners may no longer hover below sea level. The team, which has never finished over the .500 mark in its 12 years of existence, may make such a finish this year.

The Minnesota Twins are the Twinkies again after losing their only two solidified pitchers. They have a strong lineup but are all cream filling in the pitching corps.

The Chicago White Sox will take up the rear in the AL West and are setting their sights on the future, but are in no hurry.

The winner? The Kansas City Royals. They've been called the Kansas City Spoils, mostly because they are the highest-paid team in baseball, but they are loaded with pitching, the way to win at Royals Stadium.

Remember, to the winner goes the spoils, or to the Spoils go the wins.

American League East

The Milwaukee Brewers are picked by the majority of sports publications to win the AL East, but a porous defense and injury plague puts them a notch below the top.

The Boston Red Sox made some fine free-agent acquisitions in catcher Tony Pena and Reardon, but the loss of home-run and RBI leader Nick Esasky will take its toll and take Boston to third place.

Toronto, who won the division a year ago, does not

have a particularly strong starting staff, and dissention within the team's core could erupt at any time.

The Yankees are owned by George Steinbrenner. They'll be lucky to finish fifth.

The Cleveland Indians starred in the movie Major League, but the Tribe borders on that title.

They haven't won their division since 1953, and Candy Maldonado, who rarely played in San Francisco, bats third.

The Detroit Tigers had few bright spots in 1989, and 1990's prospects do not seem to provide many flickers of hope.

Baltimore is the pick of the litter in the AL East. The new members who led the Orioles from worst to almost first last year now have contending experience. Youth is especially prevalent in the young pitching.

Next week I'll switch the channel to the National League, where the New York Mets and San Francisco Giants will have one thing in common: watching the playoffs on television.

Outbreak of weddings lacks common sense



Junio Ogle

Lately I've been hearing bells. Wherever I go, I hear bells, but it's not the electronic bells of Rarick Hall.

And I'm not dingy, either. They're wedding bells.

Fortunately, they're not my own. But I know enough people for whom the bells toll that it's starting to make me sick.

Just off the top of my head, I can think of at least a half-dozen people who have gotten married in the last year, will be married this year or are engaged.

And that's all I ever hear about. As sexist as it may sound, you can't have a normal conversation with a woman who is engaged.

I try to talk about normal, everyday things — classes, current events — with my friends, but somehow they always manage to get the talk around to their wedding plans.

"Oh I know, I have trouble in that class, too," a friend might say. "In fact, I'm not sure how I'm going to be able to study for the final and make wedding plans. You wouldn't believe how much stuff you have to go through just to choose your colors and..."

You see what I mean.

My roommate is one these engaged people. Fortunately, she's not the type to flaunt it, so living with her wedding stuff isn't too bad.

Still, I worry about tripping over a box of invitations or slipping on cake-decorating catalogs.

Seeing what one has to go through just to plan a wedding has only reinforced my notions to never have to go through it myself.

When — and more importantly, if — I ever decide to get married, the only things in my bridal registry will be a ladder and luggage. No fuss, no plans, no boring relatives.

Of course, I've already allowed myself to be cornered into helping out with my roommate's wedding this summer.

I get to serve cake. At least I won't have to stand up in front of the whole church in some incredibly uncomfortable outfit that I'd never wear again.

One aspect of weddings I just don't understand is why June is the most popular month. Especially in Kansas.

If you've never spent a summer in Kansas, let me explain what you've been missing. It's hot. And humid.

The average summer temperature is about, oh, 190 degrees, and the humidity ranges from mosquito heaven to sopping wet.

Now, combine that heat and humidity with at least 150 bodies and a small, poorly-ventilated church.

It's not exactly the kind of condition I would want for the first day of the rest of my life.

There's a second aspect I don't understand, either.

You know that question "If anyone knows why these people should not be joined in marriage, speak now or forever hold your peace?"

Come on, who are they kidding?

As if anyone is actually going to get up and make a jerk out of himself or herself in front of the whole group of family and friends. We all know that only happens in the movies.

It would be interesting to see what would happen if people did speak instead of holding their peace, though.

Hmmm. I will be attending a couple of those weddings this summer. I wonder...

Changes in service worth permanence



Andy Addis

For all the times we've missed the suggestion box:

It's not too often that positive comments concerning Fort Hays State facilities and programs are heard in the residence halls, but last semester a hint of gratitude was debatable.

It all began at the start of last semester when Professional Food Management services began a promotion for Carmine's Cafe, first floor West Hall.

The cafe now accepts credit from a student's meal plan for the evening meal. The other option is to dine at the basic cafeteria in the basement of McMindes Hall.

Not to sound like a menu, but Carmine's Cafe serves hamburgers (real meat), pizza, deli sandwiches and suped-up potatoes. Not a bad variety, and they are commended.

Still, it's not that the food is as good as home cooking or that you always get service with a smile, but the key is that there is now an option.

Instead of the same old walls, the same exhausted servers and the same lack of spoons experienced at each meal in the McMindes cafeteria, students can at least enjoy a change of environment.

The cafe staff has coped well with an increasing demand for its service as well.

For example, the lines were growing longer, and it was beginning to take a short eternity to get your fill, but one day there were a significant

number of new servers behind the counter and much of the food had been prepared ahead of time.

The line moved quickly.

Scott Murphy, director of PFM, said the promotion thus far has been successful. Since the program began last January, about 30 percent of students with meal plans take advantage of the new option. Murphy said this is a very positive response.

But, being the promotion that it is, this service will end with the closing of the spring semester May 11. Current plans for PFM and Carmine's next fall do not include the continuation of the program.

This is very disturbing.

The program is respected and liked by the students, and stopping it would be detrimental to the image of PFM.

The service is filling needs of the on-campus student population: a need not to be frisked for cookies when leaving a dining hall, a need to take food away from a dining hall setting and eat in comfortable surroundings without going broke, and simply a need for change.

Maybe it's finances. Maybe PFM can't afford the continuation of the program. But next year's fees are already increasing by 4 percent due to a contractual obligation between FHSU and PFM.

Why not 1 or 2 more percent for a program the students can utilize and truly enjoy?

The elevators may not work and the parking lots resemble the cratered moon surface, but allowing students to use their meal plans at Carmine's Cafe is a satisfying change in campus life.

Don't stop the program.

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CAMPUS & COMMUNITY TODAY

• ISU officers to be elected

The International Student Union will elect officers for the 1990-91 academic year during a special meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the southeast corner of the Memorial Union Cafeteria.

• Comprehensive exams due

Departments must return comprehensive exams by 4:30 p.m. today to the Graduate Office, Picken 211.

TOMORROW

• Comprehensive exams due

Rep. Delbert Gross, D-Hays, will speak on "Legislative Issues for Western Kansas" at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Country Kitchen Convention Center, 3205 N. Vine St.

• New freshmen early enroll

New freshmen for the Fall 1990 semester will early enroll tomorrow. Student counselors will meet with them in the morning in the Memorial Union and then escort them to their respective department advisers.

Faculty advisers should be available from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. to assist the students with program/schedule planning.

• Art exhibit opens

An exhibition will honor two retiring faculty members, John Thorns, art department chairman, and Dale Picken, associate professor of art.

A reception from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Moss Thorns Gallery of Art will kick off the exhibition displayed until May 3.

SUNDAY

• Symphonic band performs

The Hays Symphonic Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fort Hays Ballroom.

MONDAY

• Early enrollment extended

The Registrar's Office is providing two extra registration days for the Fall 1990 semester. Current students may submit their forms between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room Annex.

• Transfers, advisers to meet

Transfer students will early enroll for the fall semester Monday. They will visit with advisers individually to discuss subjects including degree summaries and what will and will not transfer for credit.

Student counselors will not be needed, but faculty advisers must be available all day.

• Officials to speak

Students Concerned About Trash will present a series of speakers beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing every hour on the hour Monday in the Memorial Union quad.

Speakers include Ken Carter, Hays city manager; Larry Gould, executive assistant to the president; and Joan Finney, Democratic candidate for governor.

• Model UN Club to meet

The Model United Nations Club will convene at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Rarick 319. Interested students of all majors on campus are invited to attend this general meeting.

• Panel discusses environment

A panel discussion on "Environmental Awareness for Ellis County" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

ASK.

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Boone said the largest obstacle facing reorganization is the amount of time it will take. The new constitution adopted by the council must be approved by the student governments of the state institutions.

"It might be another year after next year to implement it. Hopefully, we'll have something before the student governments by next fall," Boone said.

Sandstrom said it would be possible to put the proposal before the student governments before the end of this semester.

Sandstrom said he is confident the adopted constitution would be passed no matter when it is presented to the

student governments, but the larger campuses will probably influence when it is actually presented.

"On certain campuses, like KU, where student governance of themselves is more of a controversial issue, (they) have more of a preference of whether it would be passed by an experienced senate or a novice senate," he said.

However, Boone said, because of the status of SAC, the association would have to take time with the merger.

"We have to make sure we're on all fours legally, so to speak, and that the student governments are understanding of what we're trying to do and what's the best for the students," Boone said.

April Weight Loss Month

Local diet programs tell how

By Dawn Hansen
Staff writer

Summer is on its way, so to many people now is the time to watch the waistline.

April has even been designated National Weight Loss Month.

Ginger Brown, a counselor at the Diet Center, 1503 Vine St., said there are many ways to lose weight, but only a few work well.

Quick fixes including radical medical procedures, reliance on pre-packaged diet foods, liquid formulas, pills and hypnosis do not work, she said.

"We believe these things reduce the need for personal commitment and present only a short-term solution," Brown said.

Brown stressed the importance of checking with a doctor before beginning any diet.

"We believe losing weight should not be taken lightly, and everyone should consult their physician first," she said.

Brown said the reasons for a focus on weight have changed over the years.

"It's not so much vanity anymore with weight. It's health," she said.

Brown said even a little weight can be detrimental.

"The National Institute of Health Consensus Panel on Obesity concluded that even 10 pounds of excess weight can have a negative impact on your health," she said.

Vicki Kerns, Nutri-System manager in western Kansas, said there is a surprisingly large number of overweight people in the United States.

"There are 68 million adult



An obsession with junk food is just one nemesis to someone trying to lose weight. Photo illustration by Kari Austin.

Americans, that's one in four, that are overweight. There are 34 million adult Americans who are considered obese. Forty-three million of these adult Americans are currently making serious attempts to lose their weight," she said.

Kerns defined overweight as 5 percent or more above the ideal weight for an individual and obesity as being 20 percent or more above.

Kerns said one problem Americans have with weight loss is mistaken beliefs.

"The American public believes in dieting myths, and many times these myths are promoting a particular product," she said. "They need to become literate in nutrition. They need to read labels."

Kerns said many people are overly worried about the cost of dieting.

"If they consider that

overeating can lead to very serious illness such as heart disease, strokes, high blood pressure and diabetes, it's well worth their money," she said.

Jim Wildeman, manager of the Downtown Athletic Club, 806 Main St., said the best way to lose weight is through vigorous exercise.

"Anything aerobic that gets the heart rate up to 80 percent of its maximum capacity is great," Wildeman said.

Aerobic exercises include aerobics, bicycling, swimming, running, jogging, rowing and race walking.

Wildeman also stressed eating healthy.

"Start with a good healthy breakfast. Have a light lunch, with fruits and vegetables, preferably fresh. For supper possibly just a salad, something very light," he said.

Wildeman suggested avoiding fried foods and not eating after 8 p.m.

"You don't really get a chance to fully digest the meal then. The worst thing you can do is eat and then lay down and go to sleep," he said.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

• Tracksters to split teams

Qualifying members of the Fort Hays State men and women's track teams begin competing today at the University of Kansas in the KU Relays.

Head Coach Jim Krob said the meet will be one of the toughest the Tigers will enter.

The rest of the Tigers will travel to Hillsboro for the Tabor College Invitational tomorrow.

• Soccer team on road

The Fort Hays State International Student Union soccer team will take on Washburn University tomorrow in the first of a three-game series.

The game tomorrow will be in Topeka, with the second game to be played in Hays April 28. If the series is tied, the tie-breaker will be played following the second match in Hays.

• Racquetball entries due

Entries for several intramural sports are due by 4:30 p.m. today in the Intramural Office.

The racquetball doubles tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Cunningham racquetball courts.

The men and women's volleyball tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The intramural open swim meet will be tomorrow at noon at the Cunningham swimming pool.

Bad luck strikes Tigers again

By Tim Parks
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State baseball team has had its share of bad luck this year, and the trend continued Tuesday.

The Tigers, now 4-18, blew a 5-2 lead, losing to Friends University 7-6 at Larks Park.

The Tigers were to begin play in the Denver Invitational yesterday with a pair of games. Today FHSU will play Denver University and Western New Mexico University.

The Tigers will also play two games Saturday and Sunday.

"We're just going to go out there and see what happens. Our pitching will have to hold up," Head Coach Tom Mahon said.

FHSU, whose offense has been in shackles all year, broke loose somewhat but had two runners caught off base during scoring rallies.

"We had some base-running

mistakes," Mahon said. "That's what hurt us today."

Friends took the lead in the sixth inning by scoring two runs off loser Garrett Fitzpatrick, 0-1.

"We beat ourselves," Mahon said. "I don't know if we were mentally ready to play (Tuesday)."

Mahon used five pitchers in the game so the staff would not become depleted before the Colorado tournament, and the pattern worked until Fitzpatrick entered the game.

But Mahon said his righthander, along with starter Rob Reynolds, pitched well.

"Reynolds really kept us in the game, and everybody else did all right," Mahon said.

"Garrett didn't pitch that badly, but we did walk some of their leadoff people, and that's a matter of making the other team beat you and not beating yourselves."

The Tigers had a chance to turn the loss into a win, but bad luck struck again.

FHSU had the tying run at third base and the winning run at first with one out, but Randy Beck hit the ball sharply at the second baseman, who turned a double play to erase the Tigers' rally.

Mahon said he considered using a squeeze play in the situation, but later in the count.

"We usually put the squeeze on after one strike, but he hit into the double play (on the first pitch)," Mahon said.

The Falcons opened the game with a two-run home run in the first inning by designated hitter Ken Hansard. But FHSU came back, scoring twice in the second inning and knocking in three more in the third to build the 5-2 lead.

"When we score six runs, we should be able to win," Mahon said.



Travis Ball lunges to the poll-vault bar. Tigers with qualifying marks compete in the KU Relays today. Photo by Bill Bennett.

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Attention students, faculty, staff and organizations: There will be a change in the distribution of the 1990 Reveille next fall. Full-time students will continue to receive the Reveille free of charge. Staff, faculty, part-time students and organizations will be charged \$10 per copy. Seniors will be mailed copies. However, a \$10 prepayment is necessary. An order form may be picked up in Picken 105. Checks only, please.

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